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Bavaria-he being their assignee-through the

Office; also, that the claims of his assignors were

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us far back as 1849—two years previous to the granting of the Bavarian patent—and as he ob-

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the violators of the Bavarian invention. He gives

duction of this invention, but, in doing so, he for-

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